

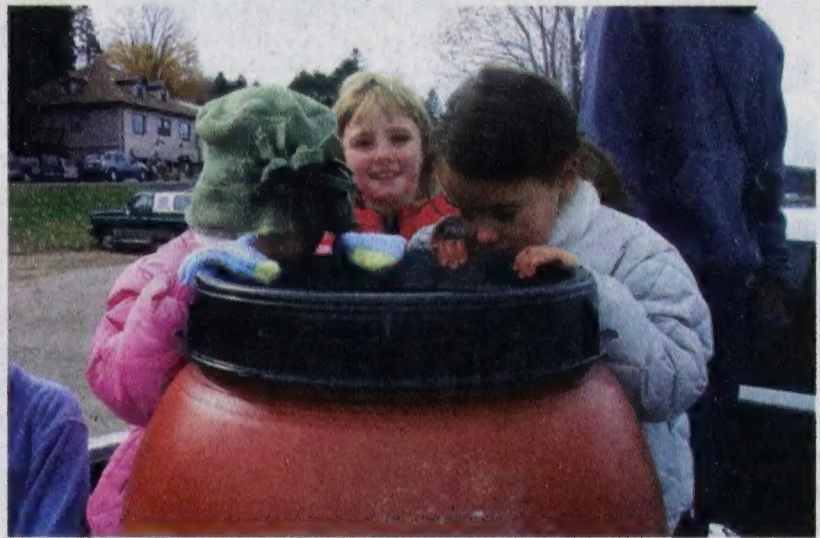
Coppers Bring In The Change For A Good Cause

By Constable Val Jarvis

We did it Haliburton. The Annual "Coppers Bringing Change the World" campaign is officially off the ground and a huge success. We didn't fill the rain barrel this year but that's the beauty of having another go at it next year. There's still something to shoot for.

On Saturday the 29th, the Canada World Youth Participants who slaved over the grills (or perhaps just tested several burgers and dogs to make sure they were cooked properly) will present \$525. to Ava Petch at the 4 C's to go towards making Christmas a little better for some of our struggling Haliburton brothers and sisters. A huge thank you to Dan Chumley of the Butcher Block and Steve Todd of the Independent Grocery Store for donating everything we needed for the barbeque and to Dick Schelle who offered up a vintage OPP uniform to raise some funds and top up our contribution to our food bank.

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Some youngsters check out all the change donated. At left upper: M.P.P. Barry Devolin dropped off some coins. At left: the local schools were well represented & loaded with change collected.

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Music at the reception will be provided by the HHSS Jazz Combo. Later, dance to the music of your favourite 100.9 Canoe FM DJ's.

The cost for the evening is only \$30 per person. Tickets are available at the Canoe in Haliburton, or at Henwood's Variety in Haliburton or Gramma's Fish & Chips in Minden.

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Arty Party VI - Wear It! ~ Art

The Annual General Meeting On Thursday, October 27th will be followed by the sixth semi-annual Arty Party. 5:45 - 8:30. It is a potluck affair with the theme "Wear it! ~ Art". We invite you to come adorned with a piece of wearable art - (a pin, a pendant, a one of kind hat, a painted tie, electric socks, sculptured glasses - whatever your imagination inspires). There will be prizes. It's a warm up for Hallowe'en.

Things to know - It's Potluck - What to bring? A dish that will serve four to six people would be great. A casserole, salad, bread, buns, appetizers, vegetables and dip, cheese, cookies, a pie - all contributions welcome. We will provide the serving spoons/utensils. It's an Arty Party - creativity welcome (but not required). Please label your dish (name and phone number) in case you and your dish get separated. Please bring food that can be served "as is". We don't have the facilities to reheat dishes. Tea, coffee, water will be provided.

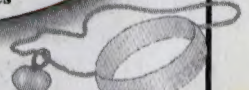
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The Poppy & Remembrance Campaign is intended to remind Canadians of the debt they owe those who died in the military and merchant navy service of Canada during two world wars, the Korean War and elsewhere. Donations received during the campaign are placed in trust accounts and used throughout the year to assist needy veterans, ex-service members and their families.

Former members of the Commonwealth

and allied military services may also be eligible to receive benefits from these funds.

Donations are not mandatory and in some case - as for example with school children - poppies are distributed solely to perpetuate the tradition of Remembrance among Canadians without any expectation of remuneration.

During the annual campaign some 15 million poppies are distributed across Canada. Activities supported by donations to Poppy Trust Funds include: Assisting needy veterans, ex-service members and their families; Purchasing medical appliances; Funding medical research and training; Providing bursaries to the children and grandchildren of veterans and ex-service members; Funding accommodation and care facilities for veterans, seniors and disabled persons.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE: Elizabeth Wilkes, 19, had only been working at the Payless Shoesource store in Plainfield, Ind., for a short time when the shoe store was robbed. She was so shaken the chain moved her to a different store. The next day the robber came into the second store, and Wilkes recognized him immediately. "He was wearing the exact same clothes," she said. She told a co-worker to call 911 while she stalled him. "I told him to come up to the counter. I knew once I went to the back, he would pull out his gun." Police arrived and arrested Larry K. Gibson, 44, for the first robbery. Once cuffed by the cops, Wilkes couldn't help but confront him. "I said, 'Don't you remember me?' You robbed me yesterday."

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Family businesses abound in Haliburton County, and constitute the real backbone of our local economy, if not the community. Along with our strong institutions, our schools and social services, for example, family businesses big and small are where most of us work or shop, every day.

Ten years ago this month the Glecoff family became the official owners of the Stedmans department store in Haliburton which had been owned and operated for years by Vince and Rose Connaughan.

When you take a look at what the Glecoffs have accomplished in the last 10 years, with their dedication and hard work, it's as good an example as you can find of what a family business is really all about. Andy and his wife Sandra, two of their sons, Jason and Clay, and their wives, Denise and Amy all work full time for the family business, and wouldn't have it any other way. The Glecoffs also have another son, Phil, and a daughter Stephanie, who so far have resisted the family call to come to Haliburton and prosper, but who knows? Maybe they'll be in the store's future as well some day.

Andy Glecoff worked for the Zeller's company for 29 years, and was the chain's regional vice president when the opportunity came to buy Stedmans. The chance to own their business and live in a small community was irresistible, and they fell in love with Haliburton in short order. At one time in their careers they'd moved nine times in eleven years, so some real stability was also welcome. When Andy and Sandra bought the store, Clay was the first son to join them. Shortly afterwards Jason, a Zeller's manager in his own right, signed up. The family has a refreshing and imaginative business philosophy: they believe that their employees, not just their family, should be active participants in decisions on which brands to sell, which lines to promote, and in which direction each department

should go.

Shortly after they bought Stedmans, the Glecoffs made a decision to join the TruServ group, a cooperative of independent stores that includes the V & S name. Andy wanted as much independence as possible in terms of store inventory and soon put his own buying and marketing mark on the store.

"We kept experimenting with what inventory, what combination of quality and value, would be right for our customers. We found that we could offer all kinds of upscale clothing lines, for example, at very attractive prices compared to stores in larger centres. Our costs were fairly low, and our customers loved the higher quality merchandise. And we've kept that marketing direction ever since."

In 1999 the Glecoffs opened their Crafts and More store, which is run by Sandra, and applied the same ideas, with equal success. "Our goods easily match the inventory in the larger craft chains, but at a much lower cost," says Sandra, who's an

artist and painter herself, specializing in pet portraits.

Sons Jason and Clay are each in charge of roughly half the store and supervise the buying of much of the inventory. Denise and Amy are responsible for, respectively, health and beauty products, and ladies fashions. Their full-time employees also have serious responsibility and input into their own areas. Andy says that "they all take a personal interest because in a way they're in charge and they have a strong mandate: we must have new items coming in, always."

The success of the store is easy to see: it's crammed with fresh, well-displayed products featuring a really impressive variety of

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Pictured is the family, left to right, Denise, Andy, Jason, Clay, Sandra & Amy.

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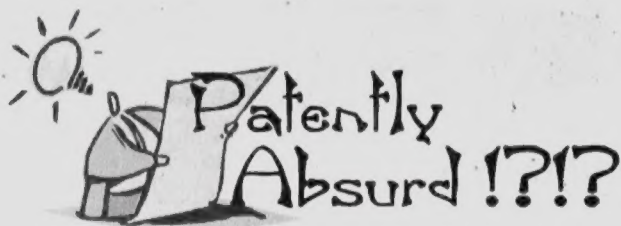
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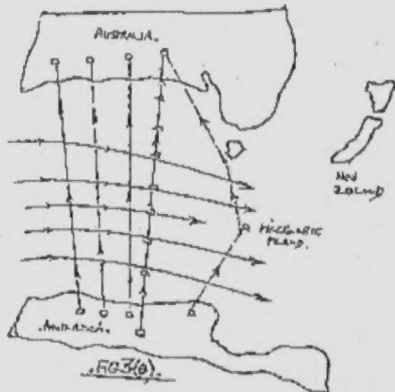
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Questions - Wigamog Feature pg. 32-33

- 1: What opened in 1981?
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Haliburton Legion Christmas Craft & Bake Sale

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Chamber Feeling Stronger Than Ever

Almost a year ago Haliburton County decided not to renew its tourism marketing association with the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce effective March 31st, 2005. The County felt that the time had come for it to hire its own marketing and economic development staff, thus joining most Ontario jurisdictions. Many Chamber members agreed, although some certainly felt as if the future of the Chamber might be in jeopardy as a result of the move.

But Chamber President Eric Christensen strongly welcomed the move at the time, and nothing since then has changed his mind: "I really believe that in actual fact members of the Chamber will be better served with the County running the marketing and tourism promotion side of things. The Chamber will be better able to fully represent all of our members, not just those in the tourism business."

Eric, co-owner of the Buttermilk Falls Resort, also agrees that the County was absolutely right to hire its own economic development staff: "we need those people to help bring new businesses in the County, it's something that's sorely needed, and the Chamber fully supports it, and in fact is really excited by it."

The new Chamber Board is certainly behind Eric Christensen in wanting the Chamber to focus on all its member's needs: but it of course recognizes the central place hospitality and tourism holds in the County's economy. Their new mission statement, while acknowledging the Chamber's role to "promote and foster the business climate" of the County, also states that "as a member-based business advocacy organization we are dedicated to providing a strong voice in support of the economic vitality of our community."

This means that the Chamber is free to comment on just how the County promotes and markets the area. Under the old system, when the Chamber seemed to be dependent on the politicians' largesse, such comment was often necessarily muted, to say the least.

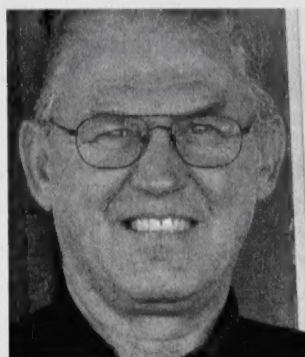
Christensen welcomes this new freedom, and says it will provide for a much healthier relationship between the Chamber and the County. Already the Chamber has begun to promote new initiatives including bringing back the popular Winter Carnival during the last week in February. The Carnival will be a major winter event, featuring a full weekend of what Charlene English, the Chamber's Administrative Co-ordinator, describes as "old fashioned fun. We'll going to have everything from poker and radar runs to snow golfing, ATV and Kitty Kat rides for the kids, and even a wild bed race down the main street. And, of course, a Saturday night dance at the Legion."

Charlene and the Chamber are also working on a proposal to bring back a Rock and Mineral Show to the County in 2006 including a strong trade show component.

All in all, the Chamber is determined to become a strong, member-oriented and member-based organization. It's planning an impressive and ambitious range of initiatives for the coming year ranging

from programs to help business people help each other prosper to helping new businesses get established. It wants to become a strong political and community presence as well, the better to ensure its member's interests, and by extension, all of Haliburton's interests are upheld.

Since the big change of last spring the Chamber's membership has remained stable, and Eric Christensen sees a good possibility of growth for this coming year. For further information on how you can be a part of all these exciting initiatives, either as a member or as a volunteer, please call Charlene English at 705 286-1760.



Eric



Charlene

Don't Forget Annual Chamber Dinner & Awards Night

And don't forget, the Chamber's Annual General Meeting is being held at the Delta Pinestone on November 12th. Call now to book your space. This is also the evening they present the Business of the Year and Highlander of the Year awards. Dinner is \$45 per person, or \$80 per couple. If you book your dinner before October 31st, you are entered into a draw for a chance to win a limousine ride to the event.

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V&S Department Store Cont'd...

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high-quality brand names. The challenge to the Glecoffs and all their employees is to keep up with an inventory that ranges from 14,000 to 27,000 individual items! No wonder Andy insists on dividing responsibility and buying power!

The department store business is fast paced and demanding. And you don't have a lot of time for second guessing: this year's winter boots were chosen last February; Jason has to choose his shoe lines this month for next summer. And all the family insists on one bottom line: if you don't think you'd wear it yourself, don't put it in the store!



The Glecoff's V & S store has become an essential part of Haliburton's bustling retail scene and an important part of the County's economy. During their peak periods they employ up to 20 people, and they've introduced a very generous benefits package for their permanent employees. And the family is also a major contributor to the community in other ways. As Andy puts it, "When I was at Zeller's, the pace was just crazy and I truly had no time for anything except family and work. When we came to Haliburton I realized that it was about time that we started to give

back in a serious way. And when I saw how extensive the volunteer effort was in this community, I was just overwhelmed and knew we had to get involved."

Major Donations Their Way Of Giving Back To The Community They Love

The list of major donations the Glecoff's have made over the past decade is an impressive testimony to their generosity: \$5000 to the Hospital Foundation, another \$5000 to the Theatre, and ditto to Sir Sandford. And that's not all. Andy is an enthusiastic supporter of Rotary and Haliburton's BIA and he was the prime mover of last summer's long-overdue renovation of the main street's storefronts (and he's quick to point out that all that work was just Phase One!).

The V & S and Crafts and More stores are located in the Stedman's Mall on Haliburton's main street. They're open from 9 until 6 Monday to Saturday. Stop in and see what's new and always keep a watch for great specials and great inventory – with fantastic, friendly service every time!!



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Highlands Summer Festival, the production company responsible for the six weeks of live theatre each summer in Haliburton, is looking for individuals interested in helping to make the next summer's Festival a success.

"Mounting a season, as we do each year, involves many more people than those who appear on stage," David Mills, President of the company, said. "There are as many people working behind the scenes to make the production a success." The company is hoping to attract individuals with a variety of skills.

He explained, for example, that once a production is selected, the director and costume co-ordinator must decide what the actors will wear. Once those decisions are made, a process of creating the costumes, altering existing costumes and resizing the items to a perfect fit begins. This requires individuals adept with needle and thread.

Likewise, set construction painting and decorating is started long before a production gets close to the stage. While set pieces have their own unique features, constructing them requires individuals who can be creative with carpentry tools and once the building is done, in painting and decorating those pieces to match the designer's and director's vision of the play.

"Preparation for the six week season takes a great deal of time and expertise," Mills commented. "We are looking for individuals in the community who may wish to be a part of the process." The following areas have been identified as ones in which the Festival is looking for assistance:

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Please Note that this is not a call for actors. The audition call for the 2006 season will be held in January. Watch for details after Christmas.

To learn more about these opportunities in the Highlands Summer Festival, individuals are invited to attend an information session scheduled for Sunday, November 13 at the Haliburton United Church. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Those unable to attend the meeting but interested in learning more about the opportunities, can call the president, David Mills at 754-2999.



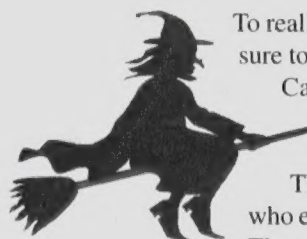
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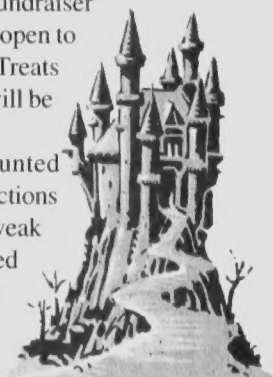


To really have a howl this Halloween time be sure to visit the "Haunted Garden Centre" in Carnarvon, located at Pine Reflections Gift & Garden Centre and hosts 1700 square feet of scary good times.

The Garden centre is sure to spook all who enter, and is filled with many surprises. The event is a fundraiser

for the Stanhope Fire Department and is open to kids of all ages. Admission is only \$3. Treats will be provided and hot dogs & drinks will be for sale by the fire department outside.

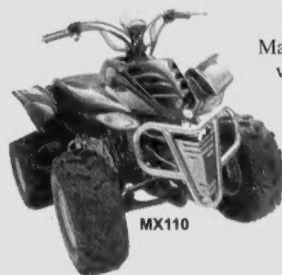
This is the second year for the haunted garden centre, and as owner of Pine Reflections Gina Atkinson puts it, "It's not for the weak hearted. You're guaranteed to get scared and there's lots of mystery happening in there." The Haunted Garden Centre is open between 5 & 8 p.m., October 28, 29, 30, 31st. Bring the whole family out and enter if you dare!



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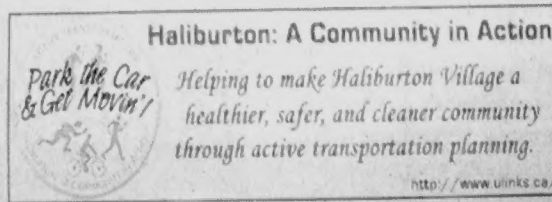
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Active Transportation: "Park the Car and Get Moving"

As anyone who lives in a rural community like Haliburton County knows, there are a whole lot of myths about what it's really like to live in the country, as opposed to the Big Smoke, say. And one of those myths is that rural folks are more physically active than their city counterparts. Common wisdom has it that we all grab an axe or a pail and run into the forest or dash out to the barn as soon as the rooster crows, the cow moos, or the loon calls.

But the truth is the opposite. A study published this year by the Heart and Stroke Foundation clearly shows that non-urban folks are more car-dependent (no surprise) and are actually only half as likely to be as physically active as urban dwellers. Without public transportation, cars are essential to almost all Haliburtonians; and without any extensive public infrastructure such as swimming pools or YMCAs, adults have to be highly motivated to maintain even minimum fitness levels.

Last year the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation established a Communities in



Action program to support communities develop projects to increase physical activity levels. Under the umbrella of the Haliburton County Community Co-op a committee was formed with representatives from U-Links, Sir Sandford, the Health Unit and Trails and Tours, to name a few, and an application for a grant was made.

In February of this year the Ministry awarded the committee a \$25,000 grant was awarded to explore an "Active Transportation Plan (ATP) for the Village of Haliburton". Put simply, "Active Transportation" is defined simply as any mode of transportation that is human-powered, i.e. walking, cycling, inline skating, or even skateboarding. By devising this ATP for Haliburton, the committee saw an opportunity

for Haliburton to become a kind of pilot project in the province for implementing active transportation strategies – in other words, a model for other communities.

Haliburton Village already has an impressive number of resources for active transportation when you include the Head Lake, Drag River, and Glebe Park Trails, the Nordic Ski Trails, the Sculpture Forest, the Skateboard Park and so on. But the committee needed

more research to see exactly how we get around the village, where we go, what was deemed safe and friendly, and what wasn't. So a research project was established and an Environmental Engineering student, Steve Thornton, was hired. This research is being co-ordinated by the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, which has been operating since 1999 as a joint venture between the Township of Minden Hills and Trent University, among others. Kate Hall, U-Links Director, is enthusiastic about how the results of the research, and the project as a whole, can impact Haliburton Villager, and the wider County.

"As the plan is developed, it will involve many aspects of village life, and many of its institutions, such as the Business Improvement Association, as one example," says Kate. "The goal is to get all of us, permanent residents, cottagers, occasional tourists, to "Park the Car and Get Moving". This study will allow us to see just where further community development is needed to make active transportation a safe and welcome alternative."

And this fall Sir Sandford eco-tourism students in Jim Blake's Community Development course will be adding to the research through the use of digital photographs and videos. As well, the committee has hired Basterfield and Associates, a Peterborough landscape architecture firm, to help with analysing and processing all the material into a concrete plan, which will be presented this coming March.

This project is just one example of how many community based organizations, including U-Links, are working to help improve our lifestyles, our personal health, and, not co-incidentally, the wider environment. As well, of course, as making Haliburton a more inviting place in which to visit, work, or play.

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Up-coming at the Rails End are the new works of David Rankine, a contemporary Celtic artist who has been at the forefront of the Celtic art explosion in Ontario and North America. Born to Scottish parents, David developed an early appreciation of Celtic culture and history. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at York University and it was there that David began to explore Celtic art and saw how closely it was connected to Celtic music and dance.

David's teaching experience extends from formal instruction at the Haliburton School of The Arts, Mohawk College, Cedar Ridge Art Centre (Toronto) and the Goderich Celtic College, to workshops and classes for primary and secondary level students.

David also teaches professional development courses for teachers and other artists. David's work can be found in collections throughout North America, Britain, Japan and Germany.

Get on Board – Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

In preparation for Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre's Grand Opening Retrospective Exhibit, November 18th - 29th, 2005, they are actively seeking volunteers for the Grand Opening Committee. Volunteers are needed to help exhibit the rich history of the gallery and those who were involved in this.

They are also looking for photos, memorabilia, stories, mementos from the past of the gallery for use in the exhibit. Contact the gallery at 457-2330 or email hhgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com.

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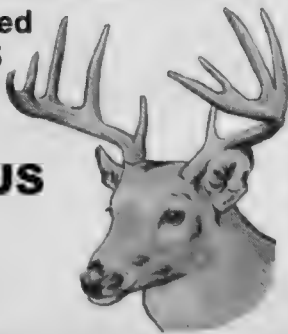
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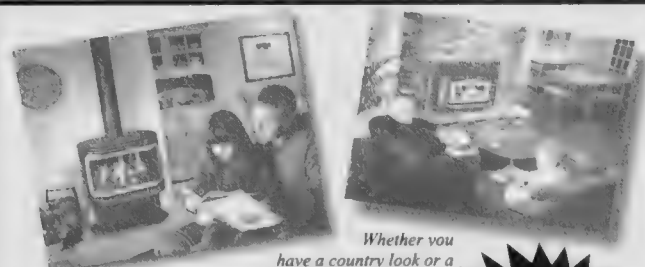
It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month which we know today as the honeymoon.

In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts... So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them "Mind your pints and quarts, and settle down." It's where we get the phrase "mind your P's and Q's"

Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim, or handle, of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. "Wet your whistle" is the phrase inspired by this practice.

In the 1400's a law was set forth that a man was not allowed to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb. Hence we have "the rule of thumb"

Many years ago in Scotland, a new game was invented. It was ruled "Gentlemen Only...Ladies Forbidden"...and thus the word GOLF entered into the English language.

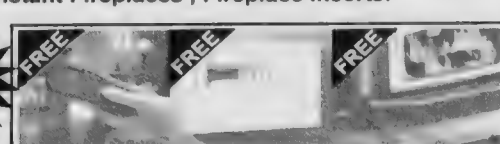


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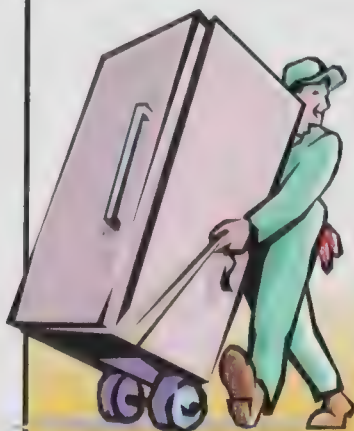
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Call for Submissions - "Hands of Haliburton" Christmas Show and Sale

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre will be exhibiting a Christmas Show and Sale for the month of December. If you are interested in an application for exhibiting for the sale, please contact the Gallery for more information. Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, P.O. Box 912, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, Tel: 705 457-2330, Fax: 705 457-2338, hhgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com, www.railsendgallery.com



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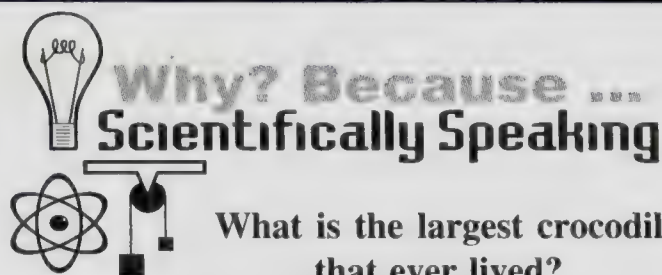
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All are welcome to "Bring an Ancestor" and enjoy the annual "Fun Night" at the upcoming Regular Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group on **Wednesday, November 9th**. The open meeting will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion, doors open at 6pm, elections for the 2006 Executive at 6:30pm and the annual 'fun night' - "Bring An Ancestor" - at 7pm.

The group is also celebrating the 15th anniversary of HHGG with a cake for everyone to enjoy. No charge. Everyone welcome. For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.



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In 1997 Darryl bought out Henderson Insurance and renamed the brokerage Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers. And, after eight years of hard work and steady expansion,

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Since the company was formed in 1997 Darryl has attracted a group of executives and associates who together have made Hudson Henderson a leading local and province-wide insurer and financial planner. His staff includes Account Executive Steve Forsbrey and

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In 2003 Darryl took the company in another new and important direction by becoming an independent member of

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As you'd expect from any locally based, locally run service company, Hudson Henderson is also concerned with community service. For example, Minden's annual Santa Claus parade in Minden was threatened a year ago with cancellation at the last minute due to the organizer's inability to obtain affordable insurance. As soon as Darryl heard about it he investigated the problem and promptly guaranteed that the parade would be properly insured. (Also, he probably realized that his wife Donna and their children, Jake, now 5, and Grace, 17 months, wouldn't be overjoyed with the cancellation!) And sure enough, Santa duly arrived for his parade in Minden, safe and sound.

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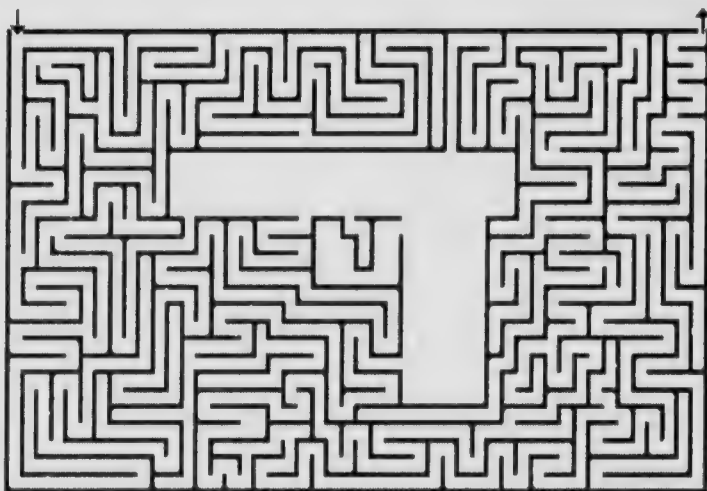
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Local MP Barry Devolin Visits Russia & Returns With More Insight On Democracy & Trade

Local MP Barry Devolin says that his recent visit to meet with Russian parliamentarians was an invaluable learning experience for both sides. Devolin was in Moscow and St. Petersburg recently as part of a Canadian Parliamentary delegation led by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. Peter Milliken.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect, as this was my first trip abroad as a Member of Parliament. As someone with a personal interest in democratic institutions and elections, I really enjoyed the opportunity to share my views about democracy and parliament with my elected counterparts in Russia," said Devolin.

"As a hockey fan, I must say that the highlight of the visit was meeting the President of the Canada-Russia Friendship Association, Vladislav Tretiak," said Devolin. "Tretiak is also an elected member of the Russian Duma, and I was pleased to hear how much pleasure he gets from serving his constituents back in his hometown of Saratov."

Devolin says the Canadian delegation met with the Speakers of both houses of the Russian national parliament, the Deputy Speaker of the St. Petersburg legislative assembly (similar to a Canadian provincial legislature), as well as other individual legislatures in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Devolin's group also attended the official opening of the new Russia-Canada Business Council, a bi-lateral organization aimed at increasing trade between the two countries.

Learning About Democracy in Russia

By Barry Devolin

Recently, I had the honour to serve in a Parliamentary Delegation to Russia to discuss democratic practices with Russian parliamentarians. As it turns out, I learned more about democracy and trade than I ever could have expected.

As someone with a lifelong interest in democratic elections and institutions, I was excited to have a firsthand opportunity to see how democratic practices have developed in Russia since that country escaped the shackles of communism in 1989.

I was especially keen to talk to members of the Russian Duma – especially the President of their Canada-Russia Friendship Organization, hockey legend Vladislav Tretiak.

After recovering from meeting a hockey legend, I was delighted to learn that Tretiak takes his job very seriously, and is as proud of his hometown of Saratov as I am of Haliburton. According to our Canadian Ambassador, Tretiak is the greatest friend that Canada could ever ask for in Russia.

Another topic discussed was the lengthy, but often overlooked, border that Canada and Russia share. A variety of Arctic issues were raised, including recent trans-polar air transportation initiatives, environmental concerns and energy potential.

In this context, we discussed the potential that Canada and Russia have for increased trade. For example, there is a major project currently under consideration that would see Russian natural gas (LPG) exported from St. Petersburg to a regasification facility in Quebec to supply energy to homes and industry in eastern Canada.

On the subject of trade, we also attended the launch of the new Russia-Canada Trade Council. This group is made up of exporters and importers in both countries, as well as government officials involved in international trade.

The potential for more trade is particularly interesting right now because, as much as we value the enormous trade relationship we have with the United States, we've also learned some hard lessons recently (i.e. softwood lumber, BSE) about the economic vulnerability we have when we have so many trade eggs in one bilateral basket.

In conclusion, I think I learned a few things that will help me be a better Member of Parliament. I picked up a couple of tips for constituent service. I got to see how another national legislature works. And finally, I was part of a Parliamentary Delegation there to show Russian businesspeople that Canada values our trading relationship.

On a personal level, I found the trip worthwhile, but also exhausting. But I guess that taking a 20 hour journey over 8 time zones twice in 6 days would do that to most people!

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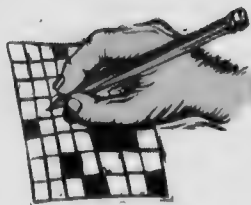
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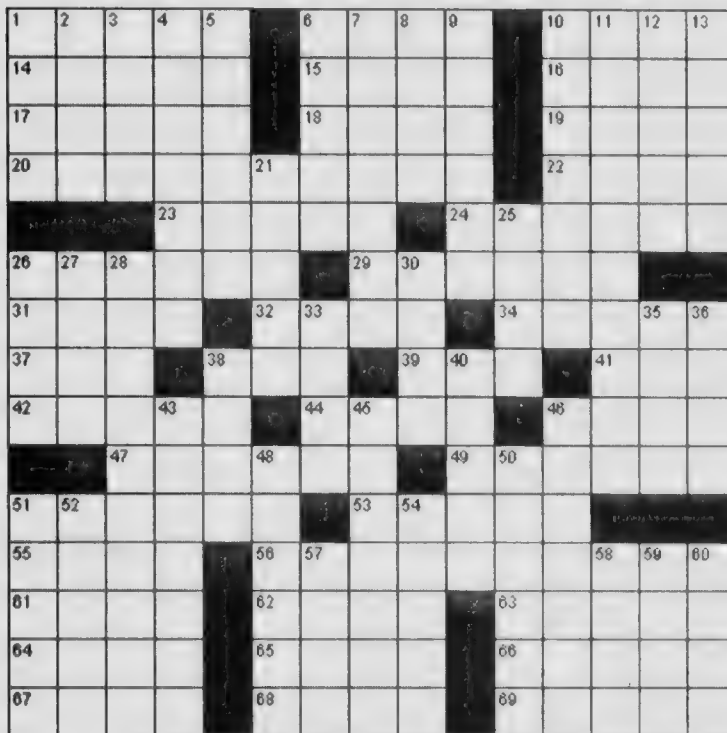
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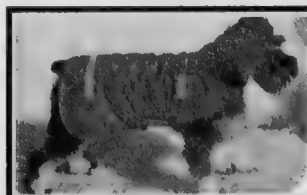
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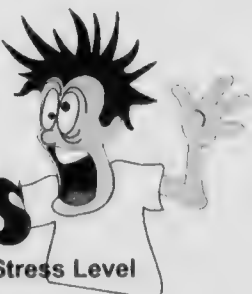
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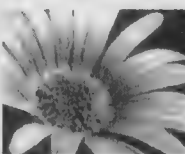
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Miles

One day about eight years ago in the departure lounge of a flight from New York's LaGuardia airport to O'Hare in Chicago, I spotted a young boy in tears and obvious emotional distress. His mother at his side also appeared upset. Being a parent, I was naturally curious if I could be of assistance.

As it turned out, the flight was full, and they couldn't sit together. The boy was terrified to be separated from his mother. Those were the days when the first-class cabins were not always full and Nancy, the special service representative working with me that afternoon, seated mother and son up in first class.

In the short time we had to chat, we found out that Miles and his mom were returning to their home in Kansas City. They had spent the last two weeks at the Ronald McDonald House at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Miles is a surviving twin (his brother died at birth) and has had serious health problems with internal organs. In spite of his thirty-one major surgical procedures, his long-term prognosis was still in doubt. He would be back through LaGuardia many more times.

During his numerous trips, the friendship and bond between Miles's family and the special services staff grew closer, and we'd stop in on Miles during his stays at Ronald McDonald.

Miles particularly enjoyed his flights through LaGuardia as it allowed him time to spend time in our VIP lounge, where we have an entire wall filled with autographed pictures of the many celebrities who frequented our office. We soon added Miles's picture to the wall of fame.

Miles's hero, and the person he most admired, was country singer Garth Brooks. Miles would just sit and stare at Garth's picture.

One day, Mr. Brooks was traveling from LaGuardia to Nashville and was relaxing in the lounge waiting for his flight to depart. As he looked at the collection of photographs for any new additions, Garth inquired about the youngster with the big smile. We told him about Miles and the fact that he was currently recuperating from yet another procedure at Ronald McDonald. We also told him how much Miles loved and admired him.

Mr. Brooks left the lounge and headed off to the gate where the rest of his party was waiting.

A few minutes later he was back with his guitar and penned a few words of encouragement inside the guitar case. He asked us to please deliver the guitar and his cowboy hat to Miles at the hospital.

That evening, Nancy and Sam took Garth's guitar and hat to Miles. It was like the gift of life.

At first Miles couldn't believe that it was really a gift from his hero. As he comprehended that it was not a dream or a joke, he beamed a wide eternal smile. It was as if any discomfort he was having just disappeared.

On subsequent trips through LaGuardia, Garth would inquire about Miles, and about six months later he asked us to help him contact the family. Garth was going to be performing in Kansas City and he wanted Miles to be his guest. Not only was Miles seated in the front row, but he and Garth also had a lengthy private meeting backstage after the performance.

Although Miles would undergo many more treatments after that special evening, his broad smile greeted us with every subsequent visit, the face of an ailing boy transformed by the joy of a stranger with a guitar.

Roy Mingo

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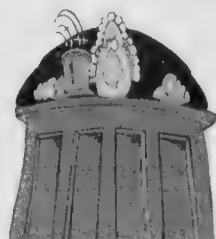
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Who Knew? A Brief History of Daylight Saving Time

Benjamin Franklin: Benjamin Franklin, living in Paris, first conceived the notion of DST. He wrote that he was awakened early and was surprised that the sun was up, well before his usual noon rising. He humorously described how he checked the next two days and found that, yes, it actually did rise so early every day. Imagine, he said, how many candles could be saved if people awakened earlier, and he whimsically suggested firing cannons in each square at dawn "to wake the sluggards and open their eyes to their true interest."

William Willett: British builder William Willett was up early for his pre-breakfast horseback ride in 1905. He lamented how few people were enjoying the "best part of a summer day", and he came up with the idea of moving the clocks forward in summer to take advantage of the bright beautiful mornings and to give more light in the evening. He fought for years to introduce DST in Britain, but died never seeing his idea come to fruition.



William Willett

World War I: During World War I, DST was first adopted in Germany, which was quickly followed by Britain and countries on both sides, and eventually, America. Daylight replaced artificial lighting and saved precious fuel for the war effort.

Post-World War I: American farmers fought and defeated urban dwellers and President Woodrow Wilson and got DST repealed, returning the country to "God's Time." Spotty and inconsistent use of daylight saving time in the United States and around the world caused problems, unusual incidents and, occasionally, tragedies. For example, disregard of a change to DST caused a major train wreck in France, killing two and injuring many.

World War II: All combatants on both sides quickly adopted DST to save vital energy resources for the War. The U.S. enacted FDR's year-round DST law just 40 days after Pearl Harbor.

Chaos and High Cost of Non-Uniform DST, 1960s: Widespread confusion was created when each locality could start and end DST as it desired. One year, 23 different pairs of DST start and end dates were used in Iowa alone. And on one West Virginia bus route, passengers had to change their watches seven times in 35 miles! The situation led to millions of dollars of costs to several industries, especially transportation and communications. Extra railroad timetables alone cost the equivalent today of over \$12 million per year.

Oil Embargo, 1973: The Arab Oil Embargo caused the first prolonged peacetime energy shortage in the United States, and the country quickly established year-round daylight saving time to save energy. The U. S. Department of Transportation found that with almost no cost as compared to other energy conservation options, DST reduced the national electrical load by over 1%, saving 3,000,000 barrels of oil each month. After the crisis was over, the U.S. reverted to six months of DST, from May through October. This period was extended in 1986 to include April.

Uniformity in Europe, 1996: After many years of non-uniformity of DST policy in Europe, and especially between the Continent and the United Kingdom, the European Union adopted the summer time period that had been in use in the U.K. for many years: the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.

Extension in the U. S., 2005: As part of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, the U.S. DST period was extended by three weeks in the spring and one week in the fall, commencing 2007.

It has just recently been announced that Ontario will be following suit.



Lange On The Law



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The Corporate Veil

Some businesses conduct themselves as sole proprietorships. The business may have a business name but it is owned and operated by an individual who is personally liable to the world at large for the conduct of the business. Some businesses are incorporated. When this occurs, the business enjoys a separate legal personality from its owner called the "corporate veil." The owner has shares in the company and, if it is a small business, the owner is often the sole shareholder, director and officer (president) of the company. There are two good reasons to incorporate a business. A company usually enjoys a lower tax bracket than an individual and, most importantly, the owner of the company, as shareholder, director, and officer, is not personally liable for the conduct of the business. This means that personal assets, such as a home, are not at risk.

However, courts may "pierce the corporate veil" by setting aside the separate legal personality of the company and attaching personal liability to the shareholder, director, or officer. Courts in Canada are extremely reluctant to pierce the corporate veil. The dominant rule is that company decision makers, acting in good faith, should not be personally liable for the acts of the company.

There are exceptional circumstances when the corporate veil will be lifted to create personal liability. One exception is when a company is found by the court to have been incorporated to do something that is illegal or improper for its shareholders to do personally, such as to commit fraud or to avoid legal obligations. Fraud may occur when there is a misrepresentation to a third party that the third party is dealing with an individual with assets when, legally, the third party is really dealing with a company with no assets. As well, a company may have a legal obligation to a third party, such as a debt, but transfers its assets to the shareholders in order to render itself incapable of fulfilling the legal obligation. Another exception is the "sham" company, that is, when the company is nothing more than the "alter ego" of the shareholder and being used as a shield for an improper purpose. The test is usually whether the company is completely dominated and controlled by a single person.

These exceptions are often applied in conjunction with a vaguely defined principle of unfairness before a court will pierce the corporate veil.

In the next column, I will be talking about libel and slander.



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Nick learned the business first in Toronto as a teenager when he worked part-time for a coffee trader. He moved to Haliburton in the early 1980s to work for Kinark, where he met his wife Sandy. Soon after they founded Lawrence Coffee and Vending Machines serving restaurants and businesses throughout Haliburton County. During the 1990s Nick and Sandy gradually began to concentrate almost exclusively on the coffee side of the business and the company soon became known simply as Lawrence Coffee. As the company prospered, and their client list grew beyond the County, they let it be known that they would be happy to get out of the vending machine business altogether. Which is when they first met Don Peeling, the owner of Connaught Vending and Coffee in Peterborough. Don had over 30 years experience with Connaught and was very interested in Nick and Sandy's vending business and equipment. The two families got along right away and soon a deal for the machines and territory was struck.

Initially Connaught had a three year lease-to-buy arrangement with the Lawrences, which allowed both parties time to really get to know each other as businesses and as people. Soon both sides began to think that it might make a lot of sense to join forces and create a new, larger company.

Well, marriage is never easy, and business marriages are no exception. But the trust and friendship that the Peelings and Lawrences built up through their leasing arrangement served them well, and this past April the two companies formally merged to become Connaught Lawrence coffees, serving Peterborough, Haliburton, and all points between.

"Trust is absolutely essential when you merge two companies", says Don, "but from day one I thought we could really work together well. Nick and Sandy really understand the business, particularly the service part of it, and we complement each other really well."

Nick comments: "in the coffee business you have to be there for your customers 24-7. In return for supplying our customers with the absolutely best and freshest coffee available, we also supply the equipment and all the condiments. Haliburton's water is generally very hard: which is great for coffee taste, by the way, but very tough on the equipment. We spend a lot of hours on maintenance, for sure."

Nick buys his coffee from various roasters in Toronto, and he picks and chooses his beans with great care. The explosion is chang-

ing coffee tastes over the past few years has demanded he supply an even greater variety. And to that end Connaught Lawrence have just become the exclusive distributors for the world famous Van Houtte line of brewing machines and speciality coffees from Cobourg all the way north to Huntsville. Van Houtte has been a major innovator in single-cup brewing techniques and equipment and is a leading North American supplier of gourmet coffees. Don and Nick are confident that the Van Houtte line will add significantly to their ability to respond to a rapidly changing coffee market, both institutional and in the home.

Don and Nick are on the road almost every day to ensure their customers receive the very best in service and product while Sandy handles the home office near Minden. The care with which Nick chooses his coffees is essential to their success as well. With almost three hundred customers in Haliburton County alone, the coffee turnover is

intense, to say the least. Nick stocks upwards of thirty different blends to ensure that each customer's tastes are satisfied. His customers include such diverse businesses as the Kosy Korner, Family Services and Patient News Publishing so a wide range of product is a must.

Connaught Lawrence also features an extensive line of whole bean coffees including free trade and organics. And as Nick and Don both agree, "one thing's for certain: the coffee business isn't about to get any simpler, any time soon." And neither is a thirsty public's love of that great cup of Joe going to diminish, at least for the next few millenniums.

You can reach Connaught Lawrence at 705-286-4032 in Minden, 705-742-0272 or at 1-877-280-4032.



Pictured is Nick (right) with his new partner, Don.

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If you're looking to catch a real musical treat right here in Haliburton, you'll want to pick up your advance tickets to the return engagement of The Jimmy Bowskill band at McKecks place in Haliburton. Fronted by 15-year-old Jimmy Bowskill from the Peterborough area, this bluesy band is sure to delight all lucky enough to be at the sure to be sold out show on November 12th.

Jimmy has been blowing audiences away worldwide. From Ukraine to Japan, the band has had audiences begging for more.

Jimmy burst onto the scene on B.B. King's birthday of all times. They not only share the same birth date, but also the same laidback kindness, generosity, humbleness and respect for the music they play and the musicians who share the stage. Inspired by the late, great Robert Johnson, Jimmy taught himself to play and sing by interpreting by sight and sound but in his own natural style. At the tender age of 11, Jimmy was invited to join Jeff Healey onstage and



has since become an international enigma. He has been selling out theatres, touring internationally and gaining a wide fan base. His music, though heavily blues influenced blurs the genres and captivates a young and new audience.

Jimmy has had the privilege of opening and sharing the stage with such legends as Dickey Betts, ZZ Top, Jeff Healey, Garth Hudson and Deep Purple. ZZ's Billy Gibbons took special interest and invited Jimmy to join him for lunch after catching his performance... an honour Jimmy will never forget.

Canadian artist Colin James is quoted as saying "Jimmy Bowskill is the best natural singer I've ever heard."

To see this band in a small venue like McKecks place will definitely be very cool. But better hurry to get your tickets. There is reserved seating only. Tickets are \$60 for gold, \$50 for Silver (2nd floor) and includes fabulous food during each intermission. To reach McKecks and for more information, call 457-3443.



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Watch for Coppers Cans Around Town

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Rick Pringle and Gord Kidd donated their entire afternoon to entertain the crowd even though the weather was cool and they stopped feeling their hands somewhere in the middle of the Magic Penny song.

Everyone loves to win a prize, too, and I thank the following establishments for their generous contributions and support:

Teddy Time, Axa Pharmacy, Haliburton Home Hardware, Minden's "A little Bit of Everything, Masters Book Store, Bawana Johns, Rays Pizza, Pasta ta Pizza, infohaliburton.com, Loon Lake Weavers and to Scotty Morrison for all those great autographed Hockey Hall of Fame passes.

I'd also like to thank the Canoe (100.9 FM) for all those radio spots and the opportunity to tell everyone about this project and to the Communicator for their praise, prose AND pennies!

Thank you to Sgt Myra James of the Hamilton PS and the Region 11 Coordinator of the International Association of Women Police for coming so far to help out even though we couldn't provide Harley driving' weather. She says that the trip was worth it because she got to indulge in some more Ingoldsby tarts and some warm and fuzzy time at Teddy Time amongst all those cuddly bears. Thank you Mr Devolin for taking time out of your hectic schedule to say a few words. If we all cared as much about the rest of the world as you do about your riding, just think what we could accomplish.



Gord & Rick entertained

Thank you Margaret for offering up our thanks to God for the food and for holding off on that rain for one more day.

And lastly, I thank everyone, big and small, who dug deep and dragged their cans down to the docks to be part of our Common Cents Revolution. We will put every penny to good use.

There will be collection cans around town during the upcoming year and you can mark your calendar for **September 11th, 2006** for another day of SHARING. As Red Green says "We're all in this together".



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In partnership with the Domain of Killien, Fleming College is again offering a special three-session cooking experience this fall starting on Tuesday, November 8th and continuing for three weeks.

Participants will learn to prepare an unforgettable meal from soup to dessert, in the French tradition. This will be a hands-on course in culinary preparation, execution and presentation. Domain master chefs Stephane Camus and Edwige Mauvillain will take each participant through each step of the process, sharing their combined years of experience in France and North America.

Edwige Mauvillain hails from Nantes, in Brittany, where she received her papers in cooking and kitchen management. She's

worked in a wide variety of restaurant and hotel settings, ranging from l'Auberge de la Riviere in La Rochelle, France to the Sun Valley Resort in Idaho.

Stephane Camus is a native of Lyons in Central France and has worked in prestige Hotels all over France, including the Hotel Martinez and the Hotel Savoy in Cannes and the Royale Hotel in Evian.

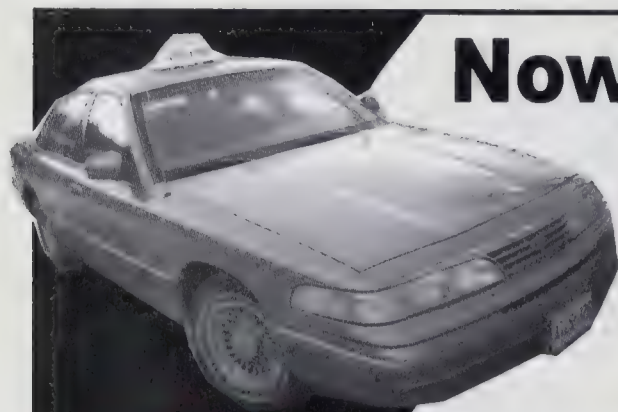
The fee for these three exceptional sessions will be \$141.49 and registration is limited. For further information please call Fleming College at 457-1680.

Mental Health Workshop

November 9th - 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Community Care is offering a workshop on Mental Health, facilitated by Jose Urvano of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Mental Health Department. The following items will be discussed at this workshop: Major types of mental illness - describe; to develop a comfort with these "labels"; to cover ways staff and volunteers respond to those that have mental illnesses; provide reassurance to staff and volunteers about dealing with mental health clinics.

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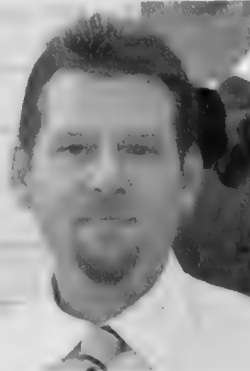
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The Wigamog Inn, or "The Wig" to its friends, has been a Haliburton institution since its modest beginnings in 1922 when Hazel and Violet Robertson decided to take in guests at the family farm. After nearly a half century of Robertson family ownership the resort had developed to the point where the Robertsons could accommodate up to 150 guests. By that time, little of the old farm remained, although the original stone fireplace still stands in what's now known as the Shutters Lounge.

Art and Joan Ward bought the resort from the Robertsons in the late 1960s, and in 1981 oversaw the opening of the Wig's elaborate conference centre. In the 1990s, now under the ownership of the Ward's daughter Kimberley and her husband Christopher Grossman the Wig expanded again and took over the Locarno resort next door. The Grossmans



Robert Henry



sold the Inn in 1999 to the current proud owner, Walter Prychidny and Resorts Muskoka. Much of the key staff, including General Manager Dale Bull, Innkeeper Maria Micallef, and Executive Chef James Jennings have continued the Wig's tradition of family and corporate service.

Introducing Robert Henry

This fall the Wigamog has proudly introduced its new Food and Beverage Manager, Robert Henry. Robert started to work as a bus boy, dishwasher, and part-time cook when he was 14. After a stint in the Canadian Armed Forces, he went into the business full time, working his way up through restaurants and Holiday Inns. He developed a love of fine wine and proceeded to make himself as knowledgeable in this complex field as possible.

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A few years ago he became Bar Manager at the Emerald Lake Lodge in Alberta, which is renowned for its extensive wine list. He became Food and Beverage Manager soon after, and this year decided to come back east to the Wigamog with his partner Stephanie.

Robert is straightforward about what he wants to accomplish at the Wig: "my years in the business have taught me that nothing replaces customer service, which in turn guarantees customer satisfaction. I think the Wigamog is just a great place, with an



Chef James with Robert

excellent team. I particularly look forward to team training, and of course, to the wine maker's dinners which will start in January."

Innkeeper Maria Micallef also emphasizes that the Wigamog is determined to develop what she calls a "Five Star Team" of employees who work together to deliver the very best in service. The Wig is currently inviting applications for employment in food and beverage, as well as in other department. This could be a great opportunity to join one of Haliburton's most significant and stable businesses.

In the dining room Robert Henry is particularly looking forward to matching some new wines to Chef James's dishes. The Wig already suggests interesting wines with each main course. Recently the Wednesday night menu offered a Frenched Roast Rack of New Zealand Range Fed Lamb with a Bretonne Sauce; recommended wine was a 2003 Old Vines Foch Malivoire. Or you could try the Herb Crusted Roast Cornish Game finished with Natural Jus and Wild Blueberries with Red Vermouth; and with it a 2004 Sauvignon Blanc from Peninsula Ridge Estates. Vegetarian? Try the Vegetarian Teriyaki and Fresh Orange Stir Fry served on a Rice Pilaf and finished with Toasted Sesame Seeds, along with a 2004 Pinotage from Two Oceans in South Africa.

Robert is also looking forward to this year's round of Christmas parties, which the Wig takes great delight in hosting. (Christmas, by the way, is just around the corner, so don't leave it too late!) He also has some interesting plans for sports fans and patrons of the popular Moose Bar and Grill so stay tuned!

For reservations and party bookings please call the Wigamog at 457-2000. Maria, Robert, Chef James and all the staff look forward to making your evening an exceptional dining experience.

And if you think you'd like to join the Wig's Five Star Team please don't hesitate to call Innkeeper Maria Micallef or Robert Henry at the Wig's main number.

The Wigamog Inn's dining room is open to the public seven nights a week from 6 pm until 7:30 pm and for breakfast from 8:30 am until 10 am. Please note that reservations are required for both breakfast and dinner.

Annual Turkey Dinner in Harcourt

Get ready for another great mouthwatering dinner in Harcourt. November 12 is the date for this years annual Harcourt ladies Turkey Dinner and you are all welcome to attend.

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for Children 6 - 12 years old. Children 5 and under are free.

It's all taking place at the Harcourt Community Centre from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Don't miss out!! Bring your appetites!!

Haliburton Concert Series Presents Scott St. John

Scott St. John captures the attention of the musical world through his riveting and virtuosic performances on violin and viola. Your chance to see him perform live is on November 5 at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton. Call 457-9731 for ticket information.

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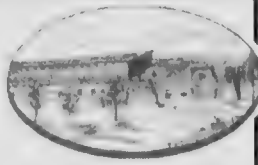


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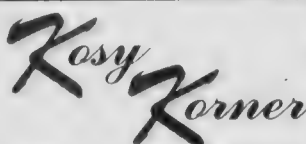
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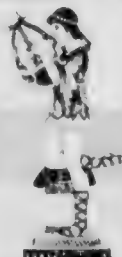
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Highlands Little Theatre brings the craziness of "Opening Night" to the Haliburton stage with uproarious and side-splitting results.

Directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure, the play opens at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the High School in Haliburton on Wednesday, November 23 for a four night run.

"This is Norm Foster at his best," Eastmure said. "He captures the tension of an opening night, the foibles of the characters and uses them to create very funny situations that feed off each other as the story unfolds."

The action is set in two locations, a VIP lounge and on stage during the production. As the members of the audience mingle prior to the curtain, it becomes obvious that more than a few

of those in attendance are in over their heads. The director is losing control of his cast, spurned actors are massaging their bruised egos and a husband and wife, attending the theatre for their first time, are finding this world just a little odd and intimidating. As the production opens, all of the director's worst fears are realized in a side-splitting comedy of errors that tumble one on top of another. Perhaps in the false belief that nothing more could go wrong, the show gamely forges ahead into the second act and runs smack into another round of madness, until, the curtain falls.

"This is a delightful play that will, in the Little Theatre tradition, make you roar with laughter," director Jack Brezina commented. "'Opening Night' is 'roll in the aisle' funny, with a lot of great send-ups and humorous twists as only Norm Foster can create them. Seeing this production will be a great way to lift those November blahs."

"Opening Night" features eight actors from our community, including, Brendan Berube, Benton Brown, Peter Forgrave, Dianne Hagerman, Mike Jaycock, Kris Kadwell, Rosanne Nichol and Julianne vanLieshout. Maureen Johnson is the stage manager.

Tickets for the four productions of "Opening Night", November 23, 24, 25 and 26, are now on sale. Reserved seats are available at The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. Tickets are \$15.

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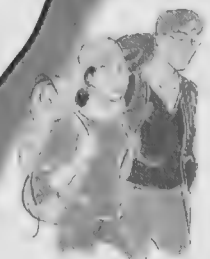
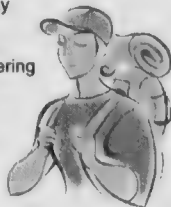


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The largest pumpkin pie ever baked was in 2003 and weighed 418 pounds.

Pumpkins have been grown in North America for five thousand years. They are indigenous to the western hemisphere.

In 1584, after French explorer Jacques Cartier explored the St. Lawrence region of North America, he reported finding "gros melons." The name was translated into English as "pompions," which has since evolved into the modern "pumpkin."

Pumpkins are low in calories, fat, and sodium and high in fiber. They are good sources of Vitamin A, Vitamin B, potassium, protein, and iron.

The largest pumpkin ever grown was 1,337 pounds. It was grown by Charles Houghton of New Boston, New Hampshire.

Pumpkin seeds should be planted between the last week of May and the middle of June. They take between 90 and 120 days to grow and are picked in October when they are bright orange in color. Their seeds can be saved to grow new pumpkins the next year.

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History Of The Jack-O'Lantern

Pumpkin carving is a popular part of modern America's Halloween celebration. Come October, pumpkins can be found everywhere in the country from doorsteps to dinner tables. Despite the widespread carving that goes on in this country every autumn, few Americans really know why or when the jack o'lantern tradition began. Or, for that matter, whether the pumpkin is a fruit or a vegetable.

People have been making jack o'lanterns at Halloween for centuries.

The practice originated from an Irish myth about a man nicknamed "Stingy Jack." According to the story, Stingy



Jack invited the Devil to have a drink with him. True to his name, Stingy Jack didn't want to pay for his drink, so he convinced the Devil to turn himself into a coin that Jack could use to buy their drinks. Once the Devil did so, Jack decided to keep the money and put it into his pocket next to a silver cross, which prevented the Devil from changing back into his original form. Jack eventually freed the Devil, under the condition that he would not bother Jack for one year and that, should Jack die, he would not claim his soul. The next year, Jack again tricked the Devil into climbing into a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While he was up in the tree, Jack carved a sign of the cross into the tree's bark so that the Devil could not come down until the Devil promised Jack not to bother him for ten more years.

Soon after, Jack died. As the legend goes, God would not allow such an unsavoury figure into heaven. The Devil, upset by the trick Jack had played on him and keeping his word not to claim his soul, would not allow Jack into hell. He sent Jack off into the dark night with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put the coal into a carved-out turnip and has been roaming the Earth with ever since. The Irish began to refer to this ghostly figure as "Jack of the Lantern," and then, simply "Jack O'Lantern." In Ireland and Scotland, people began to make their own versions of Jack's lanterns by carving scary faces into turnips or potatoes and placing them into windows or near doors to frighten away Stingy Jack and other wandering evil spirits. In England, large beets are used. Immigrants from these countries brought the jack o'lantern tradition with them when they came to the United States. They soon found that pumpkins, a fruit native to America, make perfect jack o'lanterns.

Have You Ever Wondered?...



Why is there Halloween - What Started It?

Halloween is an annual celebration, but just what is it actually a celebration of? And how did this peculiar custom originate? Is it, as some claim, a kind of demon worship? Or is it just a harmless vestige of some ancient pagan ritual?

The word itself, "Halloween," actually has its origins in the Catholic Church. It comes from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve. November 1, "All Hollows Day" (or "All Saints Day"), is a Catholic day of observance in honor of saints. But, in the 5th century BC, in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on October 31. The holiday was called Samhain (sow-en), the Celtic New year.

One story says that, on that day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. It was believed to be their only hope for the afterlife. The Celts believed all laws of space and time were suspended during this time, allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living.

Naturally, the still-living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of October 31, villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes, to make them cold and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manner of ghoulish costumes and noisily paraded around the neighbourhood, being as destructive as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess.

Probably a better explanation of why the Celts extinguished their fires was not to discourage spirit possession, but so that all the Celtic tribes could relight their fires from a common source, the Druidic fire that was kept burning in the Middle of Ireland, at Usinach.

Some accounts tell of how the Celts would burn someone at the stake who was thought to have already been possessed, as sort of a lesson to the spirits. Other accounts of Celtic history debunk these stories as myth.

The Romans adopted the Celtic practices as their own. But in the first century AD, Samhain was assimilated into celebrations of some of the other Roman traditions that took place in October, such as their day to honour Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. The symbol of Pomona is the apple, which might explain the origin of our modern tradition of bobbing for apples on Halloween.

The thrust of the practices also changed over time to become more ritualized. As belief in spirit possession waned, the practice of dressing up like hobgoblins, ghosts, and witches took on a more ceremonial role.

The custom of Halloween was brought to America in the 1840's by Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine. At that time, the favourite pranks in New England included tipping over outhouses and unhinging fence gates.

The custom of trick-or-treating is thought to have originated not with the Irish Celts, but with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On November 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes," made out of square pieces of bread with currants. The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. At the time, it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expedite a soul's passage to heaven.

The Jack-o-lantern custom comes from Irish folklore. As the tale is told in more detail on the previous page, a man named Jack, who was notorious as a drunkard and trickster, tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved an image of a cross in the tree's trunk,

trapping the devil up the tree. Jack made a deal with the devil that, if he would never tempt him again, he would promise to let him down the tree.

According to the folk tale, after Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied access to

Hell because he had tricked the devil. Instead, the devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer.

The Irish used turnips as their "Jack's lanterns" originally. But when the immigrants came to America, they found that pumpkins were far more plentiful than turnips. So the Jack-O-Lantern in America was a hollowed-out pumpkin, lit with an ember.

So, although some cults may have adopted Halloween as their favourite "holiday," the day itself did not grow out of evil practices. It grew out of the rituals of Celts celebrating a new year, and out of Medieval prayer rituals of Europeans. And today, even many churches have Halloween parties or pumpkin carving events for the kids. After all, the day itself is only as evil as one cares to make it.



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Greetings, Haliburton and welcome to another edition of The Internet Geek.

I want to start off this month talking about spyware. I've had a few acquaintances call me over the last couple of weeks asking for help with their computers and part of the problem is usually an infestation of spyware. For those of you who are not familiar, spyware is a broad term to describe a category of malicious software that infects computers, intercepting or taking partial control of the system without the user's knowledge or informed consent. It's sometimes referred to as malware or adware as well. Spyware does not spread like viruses or worms, but gets on to your system either through deceiving you or by exploiting vulnerabilities in your computer's software.

Rarely will one spyware program render a computer unusable, but also, more often than not, a computer will become infected by numerous different programs. Generally, if you use a Windows computer online and you start to have more and more issues with your system, that would be an indication of infestation. Symptoms will include a slow down in the speed of system operations, increased program or system crashes and a sudden proliferation in pop-up ads or error messages.

It has reached the point now where it is necessary for users of Windows computers to start using anti-spyware programs in addition to their anti-virus software to properly protect their systems. Luckily, there are some good anti-software programs available to assist you. In terms of free solutions, there is Spybot - Search &



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Destroy (www.safer-networking.org/en/home/), Ad-Aware (www.lavasoft.de) and Microsoft's Antispyware Beta (www.microsoft.com/athome/security/spyware/software/). Companies like Symantic, McAfee and Ad-Aware also offer paid solutions for those of you who prefer supported software. For a more thorough description of the spyware issue, Wikipedia has an excellent article on the subject (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spyware).

I came across a great web site recently for deciphering all those acronyms that we encounter on the web. Acronym Finder (www.acronymfinder.com/) offers a quick and simple interface to help you figure out what stuff like ROTFLMAO, AFAIK and CUL8R really means.

For a cool web site, you should check out the National Geographic's WildCam Africa (www9.nationalgeographic.com/ngm/wildcamafrika/wildcam.html). This is a live webcam of Pete's Pond in Botswana's Mashatu Game Reserve, that allows you to catch herds of elephants, zebras, warthogs and various other wild creatures stopping by for a refreshment. While the prime viewing times for us here in Ontario are very late in the evening or early in the morning, the site also has highlights videos available so you don't miss out on the action.

I, personally, work from home and things can get a little noisy around here at times. I'll often don a pair of headphones to help me focus, but I'm not always in the mood for music when I'm working. Luckily, I stumbled across a site recently called iSerenity (www.iserenity.com) that offers ambient sound environments online. There are various sound environments available to bliss yourself out with such as babbling brooks, thunderstorms, waterfalls, etc. After having discovered this site, I remembered that we've got our own soundscape artist here in the Highlands. Karl Hamilton lives just north of Minden and he's got a cool web site for his soundscape business called NatureSounds.ca (www.naturesounds.ca). Karl has got numerous samples and a couple of longer free previews available for folks to try out, as well as an excellent links page full of more soundscape and nature sound sites from the across the web. You can also purchase and download Karl's recordings right from his site.

One final note in case you hadn't heard yet. The new web site for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest (www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca) was recently launched. The Highlands East's UpNorthWebs did an awesome job on it and if you haven't visited it yet, get on over to check it out.

As always, I welcome you, the readers, to send me your Internet questions or favorite web site suggestions. You can email me at haliburtongeek@gmail.com.

That's it for this month, so surf safe and if you weren't expecting that email attachment - Don't click on it!

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Avery Gurr is a born and raised Haliburtonian who's trying to make a difference in the crowded field of computer repairs and maintenance. Avery has been fascinated with computers since his high school days and he's made it his business to become a fully fledged tech junkie. Although mainly self-taught, Avery has wide experience in fixing all manner of computer glitches. Avery is the owner and operator of 9341 Computers. The 9341 is the last four digits of his phone number. But don't forget the first three digits which is 455, not 457.

If you're frustrated by pop-ups, if you're email isn't working, if you computer runs like it's dragging a 10-ton truck around, Avery can help. He specializes in windows, ME and onwards, and can be particularly helpful to clients who are just finding their way into the great new world of bits and bytes.

Many people who previously had no personal or professional reasons to become computer-literate now find themselves desperate to learn all the new skills. For those of us who take these skills for granted it's sometimes hard to imagine just how intimidating and complicated the home computer world can be. Some of these new learners just want to be able to communicate with their grandchildren, send pictures, emails and so on. Others want to rejoin the workforce and find that in almost all jobs some computer

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You can reach Avery Gurr at 455-9341 or Cell: 754-5862. Email: avery.gurr@sympatico.ca



bad predictions

"The modern gasoline-powered car will disappear, but not by 1984. Around the turn of the century, we will indeed run out of a few key things, like fuel... Atomic cars? Ridiculous - just like the gas - drive- engines in 1880... Hence, in 1984 or 2000 we will still be running around in cars - but not the type we now use."

- Richard N. Farmer, The Real World of 1984, 1973

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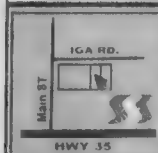
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November 5 - 6

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Creative Writing & Revision

This workshop is not suitable for beginners. This workshop is for writers of fiction and creative non-fiction who wish to read and discuss their work with other writers under the direction of an experienced creative writing teacher. You will work with a piece of writing that you bring with you to the workshop. Be ready to share ideas and you will go home with new inspiration and enthusiasm.

Finger Style Guitar

A general knowledge of chords is required. This workshop is an opportunity to enhance and increase expression in your guitar playing. Instruction will concentrate on right-hand guitar skills. You will learn some essential finger picking patterns to add colour to your guitar playing. The ability to read music is not necessary as standard notation will not be used.

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Instruction in this workshop will concentrate primarily on the copper foil method of stained glass construction. Glass cutting and construction methods will be applied to the creation of suncatchers. The lead came method of construction will also be addressed and practiced on a small project. No previous experience is necessary to enjoy this workshop. There will be a material fee of \$25 payable to the instructor.

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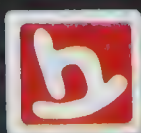
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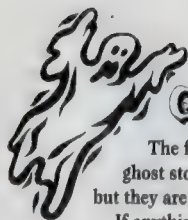


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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...



The Portrait of Theodosia Burr

On December 31, 1812, the beautiful and vivacious Theodosia Burr, wife of wealthy Governor Joseph Alston of South Carolina, left her husband's plantation and sailed north on

the Patriot to visit her beloved father, the famous Aaron Burr, in New York City.

In early January the vessel was accosted off Cape Hatteras by ships of Great Britain, then at war with the United States, but was permitted to proceed on its journey. The Patriot was never seen again nor, with any certainty, was Theodosia.

An angry storm that very night swept the coast of North Carolina. Some say that during the gale pirates boarded the Patriot, removed all valuables, forced passengers and crew to walk the plank, then sank the ship. But legend persists that Theodosia survived, that she was cast ashore in a small boat



The Portrait

onto the Outer Banks, bereft of all possessions except a portrait of herself, and that, with her sanity completely gone, she was thereafter cared for by a Banker fisherman and his wife.

The years went by. In 1869 the strange woman became ill, and a doctor from Elizabeth City was called in to attend her. He did what he could, but it was clear that she had not long to live. As he was leaving the sick room, the poor fisherman's wife told the doctor that, as she had no money, he would have to choose something from the house for his pay. When he replied that he would like to have the handsome portrait hanging on the wall, the afflicted old woman sprang from her bed. "It is mine! You shall not have it! I am on my way to visit my father in New York, and I am taking this picture of his darling Theodosia!" With that, she grabbed the canvas, rushed through the door, ran down the surf, and walked into the ocean.. The next day, the portrait washed up on the beach.

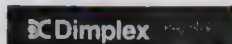
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This is all part of the Friends of the Library "Lunch & Learn" opportunity at Mark's Restaurant in Minden, 11:30am - 1:00 pm. on Wednesday November 16. To reserve a spot, call Robert McIvor at 754-9747. Tickets are \$10 and include lunch, drink, taxes and gratuity. Space is limited.

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THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



One day a little girl was sitting and watching her mother do the dishes at the kitchen sink. She suddenly noticed that her mother had several strands of white hair sticking out in contrast on her brunette head.

She looked at her mother and inquisitively asked, "Why are some of your hairs white, Mom?"

Her mother replied, "Well, every time that you do something wrong and make me cry or unhappy, one of my hairs turns white." The little girl thought about this revelation for a while and then said, "Momma, how come ALL of grandma's hairs are white?"

A Brazilian

Submitted by Moria Amot

Donald Rumsfeld is giving the president his daily briefing. He concludes by saying: "Yesterday, 3 Brazilian soldiers were killed. "OH NO!" the president exclaims. "That's terrible!" His staff sits stunned at this display of emotion, nervously watching as the president sits, head in hands.

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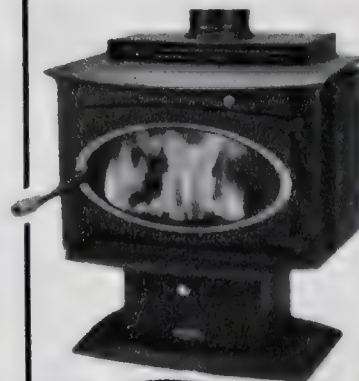
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Meet The Artist

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'Times Gone By' Beautifully Captured By Brent McGillivray

"I travel with a camera all the time," says Brent McGillivray. "My work takes me all over the country: when I see a storefront – or a prairie meadow – that really interests me I use the digital right away – usually as a memory tool. I need to remember precisely how the shadow fell on a garage door, for example."

Brent McGillivray is an architectural technician, set designer, art director, and artist who's fascinated with and inspired by our vanishing urban, small town, and rural artifacts and vistas. His paintings and drawings convey at first a kind of nostalgic realism: but a closer look reveals tantalizing ambiguities of light and line. The mood of his work is often affectionate, but his eye is also dispassionate, almost ruthless. His meticulous rendering of unfinished industrial sites (half built or half deserted?) soaring into tartan skies are arresting, to say the least.

McGillivray grew up in Quebec's beautiful Gatineau

Hills, and graduated in Architectural Technology at Algonquin College. His first jobs were as an interior designer in industrial and hotel restoration based in Vancouver. It was a fast-paced, demanding and well-paid time, but when he turned 30 in 1984 Brent had had enough. "I decided I wanted to do something I'd always dreamed of – go to art school and learn to paint."

Soon after, he gained admittance to the Ontario College of Art as a mature student and went on to graduate in Fine Arts. Brent then enrolled in the Alberta College of Art in Calgary to study printmaking. By the

early 1990s he had returned to the "official" work world and became a highly successful art director and set designer in the film industry in Toronto and across the country. An important part of the set designer's job, when scouting locations for film shoots, is to photograph those locations in detail for the film's director. He realized that many of these cityscapes, small town businesses, and the like, were quickly vanishing and he soon began to use them as inspirations for his paintings. His techniques include watercolour, acrylics, and gouache, an opaque watercolour medium that gives the artist a particularly subtle and unique control of some aspects

of light and colour concentration.

For the last five years Brent has lived on Kushog Lake with his

spouse Maureen Bennett, who has been for many years a special education teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Brent still works as a set designer on films for six or seven months a year, but he loves the Haliburton landscape and the community, and looks forward to spending even more time here. "The terrain is very similar to the Gatineau, where I grew up," he says, "and I just love the winters – I think it's my favourite time of year."

Brent's been part of Haliburton's Studio Tour for the last two years and is delighted to be a strong part of the County's artistic community. He's also exhibited his works in Galleries across Ontario.

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November 4

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School Daze!!

By Christine Carr

The school year is continuing on, and we are now officially 30% done first semester!

Sports are doing exceptionally well this year, with both the junior and senior football teams winning their most recent games, and the soccer team has officially won their first game of the season! Way to go!! Field hockey is doing well also, tying their game. Way to go, and you're having a great season so far!

For all the music lovers out there you can cheer on the Jazz Band, as they are officially going to Nationals in Ottawa this year, as the deposits are in! I'm sure it will be a performance equal to the gold achieved last time! If you would like to support the music students, citrus fruit are now on sale to help raise money for the various musical needs throughout the year. If you would like to buy either fresh Florida oranges or grapefruit you can contact either the high school, a music student you know, or you can e-mail me at briller_etoile@hotmail.com for more information. You'll be glad you did!

The school hosted one of its first coffee houses, with various students playing music, performing skits, and generally doing whatever they wanted, and like always, it was a great hit. Recently the Awards Ceremony was held on Saturday, October the 8th, for students who have graduated and those who have received awards for special things, such as highest marks in a class, showing respect, commitment, responsibility, and lots more. There was over \$30,000 given out in one afternoon, and it was a great success.

Halloween is fast approaching, and with it will come students dressed up in their best costumes and, of course, the annual Halloween dance. Students are already planning their costumes, and there are always some great ones! The school year is flying by, and if you would like to keep up-to-date, be sure to check in here next issue!

Food Safety Training Certificate Offered at Victoria Street School

Have you wondered if the food you were preparing for your family was really safe? Do you serve food to the public in your job or volunteer work? Are you seeking employment in the hospitality industry? Would you like to be more confident about how to store and prepare food safely? What about recognizing signs of food poisoning? Just how careful do you have to be with raw chicken or hamburger?

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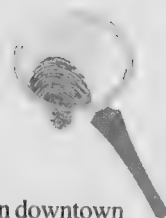
Public Health Inspector Shaun Crawley will offering the Food Safety Training Course at the Highlands Community Learning

Centre at Victoria Street School on Tuesday November 1st and Wednesday November 2nd 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. This course is being scheduled for the students in the Hospitality and Tourism course which starts October 25, and members of the public are invited to join us for the Food Safety Training days. There is a Health Unit fee of \$20 for the training. If you are interested, call to register with Kathy at 457-4562.

The Hospitality students will also be completing training for certificates in Smart Serve and Service Excellence, and these trainings may also be available to the public. Let Kathy know if you would like to be contacted about these certificates.

If you are interested in Food Safety Training, but are unable to attend this particular course, contact the Health Unit at 457-1391.

Who Dun-it?



Detective Minden walked into the grocery store in downtown Wilberforce to pick up a few items for his dinner that evening. The upset storeowner walked over to the detective and asked him for some assistance with a little problem he had with four local boys. He showed Minden where a row of mustard jars lay smashed and strewn all over the floor in the condiments aisle. There were four young lads standing around the mess.

Case of the Spilled Mustard

"These kids were messing around over here and one or more of them knocked over the jars, but no-one will admit doing it," explained the storeowner. "It's not really a huge deal, but I think the boys should at least take some responsibility and help with the clean up."

Detective Minden silently stared at the four boys. They were all local and he knew all their names.

"Ronnie, who knocked over the

mustard?" he asked.

"Henry and Fred did," replied Ronnie.

Henry and Fred looked angrily at their friend Ronnie. "I didn't do it!" snapped Fred.

The detective looked at the fourth boy. "What do you have to say Tony?"

Tony nervously replied, "Only one person knocked over the mustard."

"What about you Henry?" inquired Minden.

"Tony and Fred are telling you the truth," replied Henry.

The detective and the storeowner stepped outside alone. "That's all they'll say," said the storeowner. "I know all the boys well. Tony's a real honest kid. I know he wouldn't lie, but he's too loyal to his friends to tell on them. Henry's a kid who will lie like crazy just to get out of trouble though. As for the other two, I'm not too sure."

"Don't worry my friend," said the detective. "I know exactly who is responsible."

Who is responsible for knocking over the mustard?

for answer see pg. 53...

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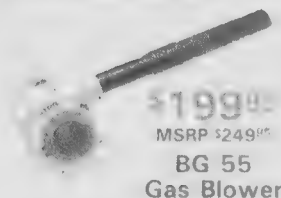
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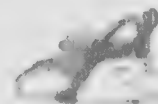
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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

RHETA WAS NOT HAPPY. SHE HAD SEVERAL FAIR TO MIDDLING REASONS.

ONE OF THE most unusual and, at the same time, interesting individuals ever to stand accused of murder was Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

For one thing, Alice was old enough to know better. She was 63 in 1933 when she pulled the trigger.

Frank and Alice Wynekoop were medical doctors, who lived in a large, rambling custom built home at 3405 W. Monroe St. in Chicago. During their happy years, the Wynekoops had three children. Walter, the eldest Wynekoop became a successful businessman. He married, moved to the suburbs, and doesn't enter our story. The second child, Earle, was his mother's favourite from birth. Earle was no good. We'll get back to him later. Catherine, the youngest child, following in her parents' footsteps, became a respected medical doctor.

Unfortunately, Frank Wynekoop died before his children reached adult-

PRESCRIPTION FOR MURDER

hood. It fell to his wife Alice to raise the children. She was quite a lady. Alice continued to practise medicine from her well equipped office in the basement of her spacious home. Not only did she raise her children, she also found time away from her busy practise to work diligently for several charities.

While Catherine and Walter grew up to be honest, hard-working individuals who eventually moved out of the Monroe St. home, Earle was quite another kettle of fish. Earle was in his early twenties when he married 18-year-old Rheta Gardner of Indianapolis.

Because Earle was unable to support himself, let alone a wife, Alice converted the third floor of her home into an apartment for the young couple. The mansion on Monroe had one other occupant, Enid Hennessey, a middle aged school-teacher who had roomed at the Wynekoops with her elderly father. When her father died, Enid stayed on.

Rheta was not happy. She had several fair to middling reasons. First of all, what young bride wants to live under the same roof with her mother-in-law? Then there was Earle's habit of spending a lot of time away from home. It was an open secret that he habitually played the field with other la-

dies. On top of all this, Rheta was a bit of a hypochondriac, forever complaining of a variety of aches and pains.

Things came to a head on the evening of Nov. 21, 1933. At about 10 p.m., police were called to the Wynekoop home. Enid Hennessey and Alice met them at the door. Dr. Alice said, "Something terrible has happened, come on downstairs and I will show you."

EERIE SIGHT ON OPERATING TABLE

Once downstairs, police were faced with the eerie sight of beautiful young Rheta Wynekoop lying on an operating table. Her nude body was wrapped in a thick blanket. The dead girl's clothing lay in a bundle beside the table. When the blanket was removed, a bullet hole was discovered in the girl's breast. Under a cloth on the operating table, police found a .32 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver. The girl's face appeared to be slightly burned.

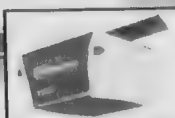
Dr. Wynekoop said something about money and drugs being missing from the house. She thought robbers might be responsible. No one took the doctor's theory very seriously.

Naturally enough, police were anxious to chat with the deceased woman's husband. Earle was pursuing his latest attempt at making a living. He was

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on a train headed for the Grand Canyon, supposedly to take photographs. Notified of his wife's untimely demise, the grieving husband returned, a shapely brunette draped over his arm. When asked the identity of the lady, Earle told reporters that his little address book held the names of 50 more just like her. Earle suggested that some moron must have killed Rheta. He admitted that his marriage was a failure and volunteered that his wife was mentally ill. Earle didn't impress anyone.

When it became obvious that Earle the cad could not have killed his wife, police directed their attention to the victim's frail mother-in-law, Alice Wynekoop. Under intensive questioning, Dr. Alice confessed. She stated that Rheta had always been concerned about her health. She disrobed each day to weigh herself. Early on the afternoon of her death, the doctor had walked in on Rheta, who was sitting nude on the operating table. She had just weighed herself and was complaining of a severe pain in her side.

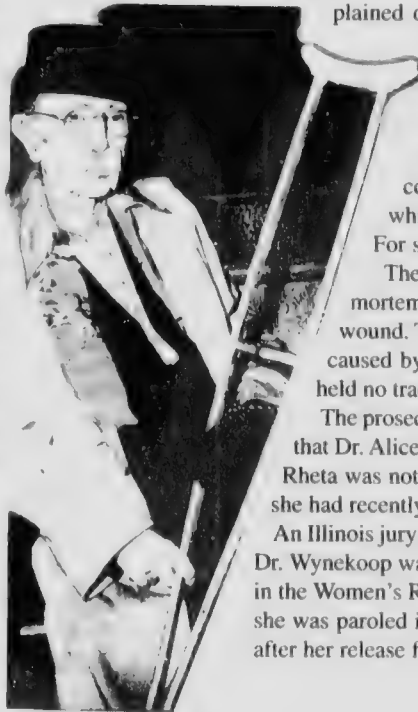
CHLOROFORM SOAKED SPONGE

Dr. Wynekoop suggested that since Rheta had already disrobed, it was a convenient time for her to be examined. The doctor thought that a few drops of chloroform might ease the discomfort. Rheta breathed deeply from a chloroform soaked sponge. Dr. Wynekoop inquired if her patient was still experiencing discomfort. She received no reply. Rheta wasn't breathing. Dr. Wynekoop tried artificial respiration without success. Rheta was dead.

Alice Wynekoop claimed that she panicked. It was a known fact that Rheta and Earle were not getting along, and that there was a great deal of ill feeling between Alice and her daughter-in-law. Who would believe the freak death? There was a loaded revolver in the room. Holding it about six inches from the nude body, the doctor fired into the lifeless corpse.

Chicago detectives simply didn't believe Dr. Wynekoop's story. The doctor was arrested and charged with murder. Due to the accused's poor health, the trial was delayed several times. When it finally took place, things didn't go at all well for the good doctor.

From the witness stand, Enid Hennessey related details of the events of that fateful Nov. 21. She had returned to the Wynekoop home about six that evening. Alice put pork chops on the stove for dinner. The two friends discussed literature. There was a place setting at the table for Rheta. Alice explained that Rheta had gone downtown at about three that afternoon and had not returned. That seemed strange to Enid. Rheta's coat and hat were hanging in full view.



DISCOVERED THE BODY

After dinner, Enid and Alice chatted in the library. When Enid complained of hyperacidity, Alice volunteered to go down to her office to fetch some pills. It was then that the doctor discovered the body of her daughter-in-law.

Hold the phone! Something's wrong. According to Alice's own confession, Rheta was dead early in the afternoon. Did Alice calmly await her friend's return, cook up pork chops, chat about books, knowing all the while that Rheta lay dead as a mackerel in the basement? For shame!

The prosecution had a few other damaging tidbits. A post mortem indicated that Rheta had died as a result of the bullet wound. The body was exhumed. The burning about the face was caused by powder burns, not chloroform. In fact, Rheta's body held no traces of chloroform.

The prosecution proved through the evidence of several witnesses that Dr. Alice always thought that Earle had entered a poor marriage. Rheta was not good enough for her boy. To add frosting to the cake, she had recently insured Rheta's life.

An Illinois jury deliberated 14 hours before bringing in a guilty verdict. Dr. Wynekoop was sentenced to life imprisonment and was incarcerated in the Women's Reformatory at Dwight, Ill. After serving over 15 years, she was paroled in 1949 at age 78. Dr. Alice Wynekoop died two years after her release from prison.

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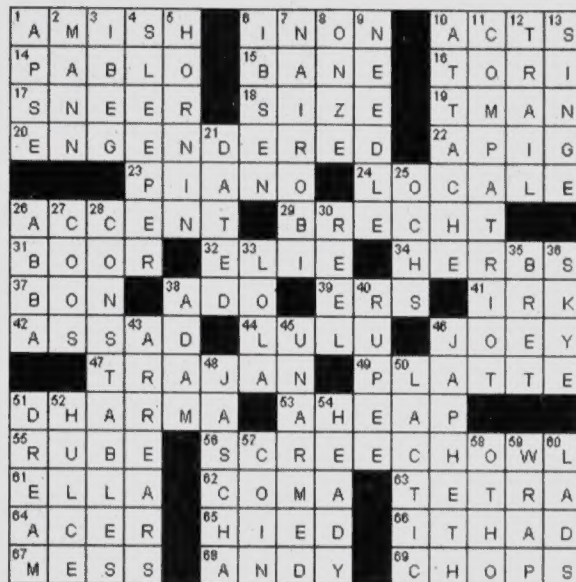
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Who Dun It Solution: From Pg 47

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year, here's
one idea
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thought of.
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quite know
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What If These Vehicles Went "SMART"

You've seen the new tiny Smart Cars... What if all the car manufacturers followed suit and redesigned some of their more popular models as Smart Cars. Here's a glimpse of what they might look like...



**The "Smart"
PT Cruiser**



**The "Smart"
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**The "Smart"
Subaru Forester**



**The "Smart"
Corvette**



**The "Smart"
Limousine**



**The "Smart"
Chev Blazer**

What's Happening @ Fleming College

COMPUTERS

Introduction to Computers – Part Two	Sat, Oct 29,	9:00am-12:00pm
Introduction to Computers – Part Two	Wed, Nov 09	6:30pm- 9:30pm
Introduction to Computers – Part Three	Sat, Nov 26	9:00am-12:00pm
Introduction to Computers – Part Three	Wed, Dec 07	6:30pm- 9:30pm
Access – Part 1	Tue, Nov 15	9:00am-12:00pm
Access – Part 3	Tue, Dec 13	9:00am-12:00pm
Excel – Part 2	Tue, Oct 25	9:00am-12:00pm
Excel – Part 3	Tue, Nov 08	9:00am-12:00pm
Power Point – Part 2	Tue, Nov 01	9:00am-12:00pm
Adobe PhotoShop – Workshop	Sat, Nov 12	9:00am-3:00pm
Combating Spam & Spyware	Wed, Dec 14	6:30pm-9:30pm
Mail Merge	Tue, Nov 22	9:00am-12:00pm
Windows XP Maintenance & Troubleshooting	Sat, Dec 10	9:00am-12:00pm

COOKING & HOSPITALITY

French Cuisine at the Domain of Killien	Tue, Nov 08 - Nov 22	6:00pm-8:30pm
Christmas Bake and Share	Sun, Nov 27	1:00pm-6:00pm

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Map, Compass & Basic GPS Navigation	Sat, Nov 19	9:00am-5:00pm
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CPR AND FIRST AID TRAINING

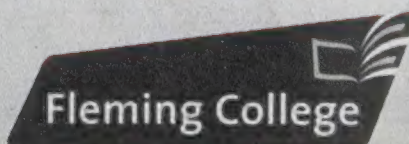
Emergency Medical Response	Fri, Nov 11	6:00pm-10:00pm
CPR - Basic Rescuer (Level C)	Sat Nov 12	9:00am-6:30pm
CPR Basic Rescuer (Level C) Recertification	Sun, Nov 13	9:00am-6:30pm
First Aid – Standard		
First Aid - Standard Recertification		

ARTS

Watercolour Painting – Introduction	Tue, Nov 15-Dec 13	9:00am-4:30pm
Creative Writing & Revision Workshop	Sat & Sun, Nov 5 & 6	9:00am 4:30pm (12:00pm)
Finger-Style Guitar Workshop	Sat & Sun, Nov 5 & 6	9:00am 4:30pm (12:00pm)
Painted Furniture & Textile Accessories	Sat & Sun, Nov 5 & 6	9:00am 4:30pm (12:00pm)
Stained Glass Workshop	Sat & Sun, Nov 5 & 6	9:00am 4:30pm (12:00pm)
Christmas Kissing Ball Workshop	Thu, Dec 01	6:00pm-9:00pm
Christmas Wreath - Fresh Greenery Workshop	Thu, Dec 08	6:00pm-9:00pm
Knitting – Introduction	Wed, Nov 02-Dec 07	6:30pm-9:00pm
Photography Workshop	Sat, Nov 12	9:00am-4:00pm

For information on these and many other courses, check out our 2005 - 2006 Haliburton Campus part time studies calendar. To register call the campus at 705-457-1680 or go online to www.flemingcollege.com.

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Building Lot



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\$19,500.00

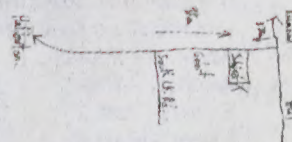
Commercial Property



Full scale business opportunity on busy highway frontage. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, move in condition, with ample parking. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details!

\$375,000.00

Gelert Road!



There is lots you could do here with the trails, mixed bush, total privacy and level. It would be a great retreat, hunting grounds, and 4 wheeling or build a family compound. Oh did I mention that this property is 100 acres. Close to Minden or Kinmount.

\$89,000.00

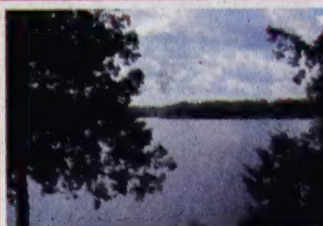
Paddy's bay



Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennisis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 212' x 2.84 acres

\$179,000.00

South Lake



3 Bedroom, 4 season cottage open concept with pine floors, private, with beautiful lake view on 100ft of water frontage with dock at waters edge. Spacious 1200 sq. ft. cottage/home on perimeter wall with usable storage area, 1.5 car garage, Bunkie & sunroom. Economically heated forced air oil/wood heating, drilled well and septic. Close to Minden.

\$264,900.00

Little Kennisis 4 season



Private setting on 115 ft frontage, deep water, new dock, new drain back pump, new airtight, new self cleaning range, nicely treed property with walking paths, 2 bedroom immaculate cottage with guest 1/4's on lower level.

\$319,000.00

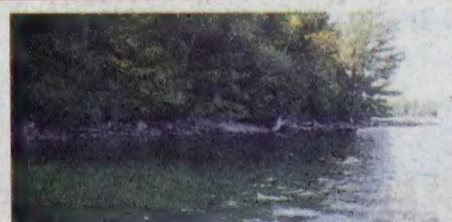
Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2 - 4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive.

\$329,900.00

8 acres - 800ft frontage



Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennisis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at

\$575,000.00

8 Acres, 1350 ft Shoreline Little Redstone



Absolute privacy on this estate size property. 1800 sq. ft. of living space, lg open concept LR/DR/Kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry rm & loads of storage, finished with pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$\$ with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop. Sound of falling water from the stream on the property entering the lake.

\$695,000.00

Private lake, 129 acres Haliburton



Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severance of 7+ lots also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties

\$975,000.00

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